



THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Loyola to host meeting

by Bill Macsherry
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College will play host next month to the annual conference for Best Buddies of America, Inc., a national non-profit organization advocating friendships between college students and mentally-impaired youths, according to senior Alyssa LaMotta, president of the Loyola chapter.

Scheduled for May 20-24, the "Unified Leadership Training Conference" will involve a record 300 participants from 111 college chapters in 35 states and Washington D.C.

Loyola's chapter of Best Buddies is completing their second year with 27 underclassmen participating in this year's program. They are matched up with youngsters, aged 16-21, who attend St. Elizabeth's School and Rehabilitation Center in Baltimore.

Best Buddies of America, Inc., which operates out of offices in the nation's capital, was founded in 1987 by Anthony K. Shriver, its current president. Shriver, a Georgetown University student at the time, wanted to "enhance the social and recreational lives of individuals with mental retardation and bring them into mainstream America."

College buddies and buddy directors will attend the May conference to further "develop leadership roles and generate new ideas to share with each other," said LaMotta. She added that the main meeting room will be in McGuire Hall, but that activities will be held throughout the campus. During the conference, all the buddies will live in Wynnewood Towers and Gardens Apartments.

According to Lisa Derr, director of Programs and Finance of Best Buddies, Loyola's campus was selected as the site for the traditional summertime event because it is a "strong chapter" and it has "fabulous conference services." She also commended the cooperative efforts of college officials, including Mel Polek, manager of Conference Services and Erin Swezey, director of Community Service, for their help in organizing the event on campus.

The first Best Buddies conference, held only for the college buddy directors, occurred in 1990 on the campus of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Califor-

nia. Derr added that there were only 66 program chapters at that time. Last year, both the college buddies and buddy directors attended separately-held conferences at Georgetown University. By next fall, she expects the Best Buddies program to be operating in 150 college chapters.

This year's conference, according to Derr, will focus on "unifying the efforts" of both the college buddies and the mentally-impaired buddies. "We want to teach the skills of thinking and working together while promoting quality, long-lasting friendships," she said.

Derr said that throughout the comprehensive, five-day event, the buddies will hear from special speakers who will discuss fundraising tactics, attend problem-solving forums, participate in mock role-playing skits and leadership outings. Handbooks, stating the program's guidelines and activity goals, will also be reviewed at the conference, she added.

Senior Rose Ann Cesaro, a member of Best Buddies since 1990, said that her involvement in the program is a most rewarding experience. "My best buddy looks up to me like a big sister," she said. "I really value the great friendship we share. I get a lot of pleasure from it."

Cesaro explained that she and her buddy, who is afflicted with Down's Syndrome, get together to do a variety of activities together, ranging from going out to lunch, to the movies, or just hanging out on campus.

As a speech-pathology major, Cesaro also felt that her involvement has lent her great orientation to a future career with the learning-disabled and the mentally-handicapped.

The program, coordinated by the Office of Community Service, was the main beneficiary of the Class of 1991's senior class gift. According to Lauren McGuire, program director of Loyola's chapter, the funding will help allocate more financial assistance to the buddy pairs who share in many activities and outings in both pair and group endeavors. It will also make Best Buddies more self-sufficient, she said.

McGuire will serve as Loyola's Best Buddy chapter president in 1992-93. She expressed an interest in increasing the



Greyhound Photo/Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Twentieth Century Fox's animated musical *FernGully*. . . *The Last Rainforest* manages to tackle environmental issues but will it score at the box office? See review on p. 6.

current membership of 27 pairs to 50 next year. She added that she would like to get more males involved in the program. Presently, there are only four men involved with Best Buddies. "I want to continue the success of the program that has gained in the last two years," McGuire said. "Overall, I want to get Best Buddies well-known around campus."

The president-elect, who will represent Loyola's chapter at the conference, said that the conference will help initiate new ideas for fundraising any activities that she may implement for next year's program.

The College Buddies will gather for a special cookout and baseball game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, the new stadium for the Baltimore Orioles, on May 23, the eve of the conference's closing day. Donations at the game will go to honor Glenn Brenner, a Washington, D.C. sportscaster, who passed away recently. In their January newsletter, Best Buddies called Brenner "an early and steadfast supporter" of their program.

continued on p. 3

WLCR raises funds

by Jennifer Brennan
News Staff Reporter

WLCR, Loyola's radio station, will kick off its fundraising campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during the week of April 6 through 10, announced Mike Nardiello, station manager.

Deejays have been asked to help by collecting pledges from family members, classmates and faculty. Additionally, students will be able to "purchase" air time for special song requests and messages. Each request will cost twenty-five cents, and can be purchased outside the cafeteria. Matt Potts, assistant manager of WLCR, will coordinate the sales.

According to Nardiello, the fundraising campaign is "not only for a good cause, but to expand the radio station's scope," and to "gain notoriety around campus." "We're trying to take ourselves seriously for once," he explained.

Serious is the word for the cause the station has "adopted for the semester," explained Pete Carnathan, a WLCR deejay and an intern at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Hunt Valley,

Maryland. Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in this nation. Recently, scientists discovered the gene that causes cystic fibrosis and the defective protein that it produces. However, money is needed to continue the research. Funds raised by the station will aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and its nationwide network of research and care centers.

"We're all really excited and hope that awareness of cystic fibrosis can be promoted through our medium," commented freshman Bob McNichol, who hosts one of the 50 shows with his friend Dave Dodman.

The individual shows will be battling it out to raise the most money and to win a \$50 gift certificate to Waxie Maxie's. The station hopes to collectively accumulate enough points to earn a VCR or television.

Still in consideration, according to John Morseman, assistant manager, is to expand the station to Butler Hall late into Friday and Saturday evenings. He added that Butler residents can tune into WLCR at 550 AM, said Morseman.

Student speaks about Russia

by Jennifer Baldo
News Staff Reporter

Studying abroad last semester in Russia "was the experience of a lifetime," according to Colleen Halley, who described and discussed her trip during a lecture and slide presentation.

Her adventures ranged from dancing on stage with a friend from the Kirov Ballet—one of the best ballet companies in the world—to strolling along the beach along the Caspian Sea, to co-piloting a friend's airplane through mountains.

A program through the American Institute for Foreign Study made Halley's trip last semester possible.

She lived and took classes in Leningrad, which is now St. Petersburg. The name of the country changed three times while she was there, said Halley. "Everything was so sporadic. You never knew what was going to happen," she said as she recalled the time that civil war broke out in Georgia while her friends were there. "Tanks started rolling down the streets," Halley said.

When she first arrived, 32 rubles equaled one dollar. When she left, it was down to 120 rubles to an American dollar, said Halley. She pointed out that



Greyhound Photo/Tom Dohmann

Colleen Halley shares her experience of studying abroad in Russia.

Kirov Symphony for the equivalent of about four cents and bought hardcover Tolstoy editions for about ten cents.

She lived in an international students' dorm, which she said was luxurious compared to those of the Russian students. American students' rooms each had their own bathroom while the Russian students usually only had two showers and one toilet on each floor, Halley said. "It was hard to feel like a normal Russian student."

The college scene is similar there, according to Halley. The students enjoyed parties, dancing and celebrating, as in the United States. One friend was even an Elvis impersonator on weekends, she said. He asked her help in translating words "so that he knew what he was singing."

Although she could eat in the cafeteria, Halley often stood in lines for bread with the Russians. "Sometimes restaurants only have one thing on the menu because that's all they have access to," said Halley. She often traveled to Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, because there she could make phone calls to America "without waiting for three days." She also said that she

learned to appreciate heat and hot water because the pipes often went down. "Once we went for two weeks without heat and hot water. . . we brought blankets to class," said Halley.

Despite their hardships, Halley expressed that the people were extremely hospitable. Though she traveled often, she said she never had to stay in hotels. "We met people interested in talking to Americans. They opened their houses to us and cooked meals for us," said Halley. "They did this even though they waited in line for their food."

Halley visited the Red Square in Moscow, which is the central square and was the scene of many important events in Russian history. She described the Red Square at night as "captivating" and "mystical." Also in Moscow, she marveled that people swam in large heated pools outside "even in the snow."

Halley said that the people were more aware of American culture than she expected. Agatha Christie novels and Schwarzenegger movies were popular while she was there. As for clothes, Halley said, "The old American styles are the new styles there."

SHAC presents health program

by Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Through the work of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the coordination of Health Services Director Jeanne Lombardi, Loyola will introduce the Healthy Campus 2000 program.

Health screenings, demonstrations and presentations will take place in McGuire Hall, outside the Student Center, and near Fast Break from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., on Tuesday, April 7.

The screenings being performed include blood pressure testing, vision and hearing testing, body fat and nutritional analysis, fitness assessment, oral health and podiatry. Demonstrations of fire safety, the use of an extinguisher, recycling and the Ceico seat belt "Convincer" will take place. Athletic and fitness type demonstrations of Aikido, Ju-jitsu, aerobics, golf, the Lifecycle, the Erogometer and Bio-feedback will also be performed. In addition, the Environmental Awareness Club will participate, as well as the faculty and administrators, with healthy cooking

demonstrations.

Healthy Campus 2000 will have active learning centers and presentations by Maryland School for the Blind, League for the Handicapped, Athletes Against Drugs and the Baltimore Thunder. Shock Trauma, first aid, drinking and driving, sports medicine, and personal counseling are issues which will also be dealt with. Available free of charge will be Ben and Jerry's ice cream, key chains, sunscreen, samples of stir-fry and informational pamphlets.

"In 1988," Lombardi reported, "the United States Public Health Association took a look at global health objectives. Based on these, they designed a set of criteria for improvement of such things as infant mortality, care of the elderly and HIV awareness." The association called this Project 2000 and became committed to improving and promoting healthy lifestyles over the next ten years.

It was based on Project 2000, said Lombardi, that the American College Health Association created strategies to improve health education at the nation's colleges and universities. They called the

program Healthy Campus 2000. "Loyola," she stated, "is one of the first colleges to pick up the initiative" of promoting these goals.

The theme of health improvement was integrated with the Evergreen logo and a set of "criteria for this college's goals and objectives for the next ten years" was designed, explained Lombardi. While Healthy Campus 2000 is concerned mainly with sexual health, eating disorders, alcohol and substance abuse and other "age specific" issues aimed at college students, Loyola's program focuses on wider issues. The program will include environmental issues and the roles students will play when they enter the community. Lombardi stressed the importance of "talking now about the elderly, child care and how to be a consumer in society."

Lombardi would like to see Tuesday's activities help increase peer education participation. She hopes it will be a recruitment for the summer program to begin this year in which students are given a "basic training" in peer education and then are able to branch out into their area of interest. Lombardi and Dr. Charles LoPresto, professor of Psychology, who are both Maryland Representatives of National Adolescent Health Promotion Network and A.M.A. *Healthier Youth by 2000 Project*, currently train the sexual health awareness peers. There also exists peer education for alcohol and substance abuse, but Lombardi expressed the wish that more peer education groups be formed.

Healthy Campus 2000, Lombardi said, will provide "a nice framework to link with other groups on campus" such as community service and the counseling center. The faculty have also been very supportive by volunteering to work with peer educators, added Lombardi. "I think it will become a trend to empower students to help their peers talk about things that are not being talked about," Lombardi said. She hopes that Healthy Campus will "take off at Loyola."



Jeanne Lombardi helps introduce health program.

Greyhound Photo/Tom Dohmann

Alpha Sigma Nu awards honor

by Caroline Papastephanou
News Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities, has awarded Loyola College a \$500 dollar annual scholarship to be presented to an undergraduate chosen by the financial aid office.

The responsibility of choosing the recipient will be left to Assistant Financial Aid Director Manette Frese. The selection will take place at the end of this summer. "I will adhere to Alpha Sigma Nu's suggestion, but the intent of the program is to reward academic scholarship. As of now I am unsure of the year or type of major to offer it to," said Frese.

The purpose of the scholarship is to honor a student who will further the honor society's goals: scholarship, loyal-

ty, and service. In a letter to Father Sellinger, the national Alpha Sigma Nu Society stated that they intend to expand the scholarship program to 28 Jesuit Universities and Colleges as rapidly as their endowment permits, but for now only 18 schools have been chosen.

Loyola's Alpha Sigma Nu chapter has inducted 28 new members out of 70 applicants this year. Applicants must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and be of junior status in order to be considered.

"They want to see three years of grades so that everyone gets a chance to improve. Some people don't do as well their freshman year as they are capable of doing and waiting gives them a chance to do better," stated Judy Wolfram, chapter secretary.

The final decision for membership is made by current members of Alpha Sigma Nu based on a portfolio containing services the students have performed for the community. "It's not just having a 3.5. It's basically being a well-rounded person," said Wolfram.

Membership is very competitive, with only four percent of each class being chosen. This year's induction will be held in late May.

During the year the Alpha Sigma Nu chapter, which has been at Loyola for 50 years, sponsors discussions with the homeless, the Senior Prom, tutoring and other activities. The new scholarship will attract those students willing to work hard in school while also giving time and service to the community.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

Monday
April 6

Opera Workshop
8 p.m., Art Gallery

Wednesday
April 8

"Business Ethics: An Oxymoron?"
Robert F. Pugliese
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
7:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

Thursday
April 9

"Nostalgia, Cocaine, & \$50 Bills:
Mark Twain's Fables about
Becoming a Steamboat Pilot
Professor Robert Sattelmeyer
Georgia State University
4:30 p.m., KH05

Friday
April 10

Career Day/Distinguished Speaker
Department of Speech-Language
Pathology/Audiology
9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Columbia Center

"An Ear for Poetry: The Example of
Wordsworth"
Second Annual
Peter Braeger Memorial Lecture
Dr. Brennan O'Donnell
3 p.m., KH02

Dead Calm
10 p.m., KH05

Sunday
April 12

Dead Calm
7 & 9 p.m., McGuire Hall

Sergeant stresses assertiveness over aggressiveness

by Jennifer Baldo
News Staff Reporter

Assertiveness, according to Dr. Marie Sergeant of the Counseling Center, is an open, honest way of expressing oneself. It is associated with confidence, strength and straightforwardness.

"Women are socialized not to be assertive, but to be soft and hope that someone will notice their needs," said Sergeant, at the session which was part of a program recognizing March as Women's History Month. "Men are taught to go out and get what they want."

There is a difference, said Sergeant, between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Aggressiveness is an inef-

fective way of communicating. It is often threatening and dominating. An aggressive person attacks, shouts and accuses rather than calmly expressing their needs, said Sergeant.

On the other side of the spectrum is passiveness. This is where women usually fall, according to Sergeant. Passive people are often described as manipulative, she said, because they have needs and desires but never honestly express them.

After discussing with the audience what assertiveness is and what it is not, Sergeant paired off those who attended and gave them role-playing situations. The situations were ones that typical college students face every day; for exam-

ple, a roommate borrowing clothes without asking, or someone stepping to the front of a store line.

"Women are socialized not to be assertive, but to be soft and hope that someone will notice their needs."
—Dr. Marie Sergeant

Sergeant asked the pairs to present these situations either passively or aggressively and then to present them assertively. "This is the best way you will remember how you should handle these situations," she said.

Through the role playing, the audience noted that passive people typically slouch, do not make eye-contact and speak too softly without ever really expressing their desires. In contrast to this, shouting, banging and stomping characterize aggressiveness. This



Greyhound Photo/Lisa Berni

The Counseling Center's Dr. Marie Sergeant discusses assertiveness in honor of Women's History Month.

behavior makes others defensive and angry and often turns into a confrontation, said Sergeant.

The audience agreed that when they are not assertive it is because they don't want to hurt a friend's feelings. However,

Sergeant noted, "Assertive behavior is honest. This is a building block of friendship."

"I want you to challenge yourselves," said Sergeant, "to act assertively next time a situation like this comes up."

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"Advocates" suggestion box is a hit

by Andy Veluona
News Staff Reporter

College employees will no longer worry about the safety of their personal possessions in their desk when they run errands as a result of the Loyola Advocates Program, which serves as a suggestion box for college employees.

An employee thought of the idea of placing locks on all desks for security. The suggestion was given to Campus Police, and they decided to use it.

The Loyola Advocates Program was created three weeks ago by Barbara Washington, a receivables coordinator in the Business Office, as a way for employees to submit suggestions to improve the college. According to Laura Clark, a personnel assistant, there have

been six suggestions submitted, of which one has already been implemented.

According to Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations, the Loyola Advocates Program is a great way to help the college and promote employee involvement. He added that "all 700 employees are advocates to the college, and all employees have a say."

The program originated at an employee meeting last fall when Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of the college, announced that state funding would be cut by 25 percent. Washington suggested that employees offer money saving ideas.

When an employee has an idea, they first fill out a three-part form. The employee describes the situation and

outlines a suggestion to better it, explained Washington. Once the form is filled out, the employee drops the form in a locked box located on the second floor of Maryland Hall by the Personnel bulletin board. Forms are available in the Personnel office.

Once a week, the Personnel office collects any responses in the box. After reviewing the ideas, the office sends them to the specific department for more review, explained Washington. Departments have ten days to respond to the suggestion either by implementing the idea, ignoring the idea, or researching the idea further.

Personnel will either approve of the implementation or will send the ideas to the Vice President for a closer review.

Community Connection

Community Service Reps.

Attention Community Service Representatives: Please mark your calendars. The next CSC meeting is Wednesday, April 8 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in KH05. Elections for next year's positions will take place at this meeting so attendance is very important.

Volunteers Needed for Children's Guild

The Children's Guild is hosting their annual May Fair, May 8, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to run activity booths such as: arts and crafts, games, or face painting. If any clubs or students are interested, please contact Dawn DiCicco at 617-2380 or stop by SC 211.

Volunteers Needed at Hopkins Hospital

Volunteers are needed to work at a new section of the Hopkins Hospital Coffee Bar for three hour shifts. For more information, please contact Carol Mitchell at 561-9384.

Public Hearing To Be Held

Students are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Public Hearing which will be held on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, 3615 Harford Road & Pelham Avenue. The hearing will feature Mayor Kurt Schmoke's Plan to Save Our Cities And Our Children! It will organize the Save Our Cities march which will address social issues that Baltimore wants the federal government to fund. For more information, call JOBS WITH PEACE at 342-7404.

Holiday Bus Will Be Available

The Office of Student Activities will run a bus to Hicksville, Long Island, with one stop at Exit 8A for the Easter break. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, from Millbrook House and will return at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 20.

The cost of the trip is \$38, and a \$30 non-refundable deposit will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. Contact Student Activities for more information.

Spring Children's Fair

The Spring Children's Fair, sponsored by the Community Service Council, Resident Honors, and the Indian Club, is quickly approaching. It will be held Saturday, April 25 from 12-3 p.m. Clubs, organizations, and houses are needed to sponsor activity tables for the children from St. Vincent's Center. Students are also needed to serve as escorts for the children. If you are interested in volunteering, please call Bobbi O'Connor, 323-8143 or Denise Blair Nellies, assistant coordinator for Community Service, at ext. 2380. A meeting for all students interested in volunteering will be held Wednesday, April 8 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in KH02.

Easter Egg Hunt Held

Come help at an Easter Egg Hunt at Sarah's House, April 11th from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact Chris Longmore, ext. 2380.

Stations of the Cross

Come to a celebration of the Stations of the Cross on Monday, April 13 in the Alumni Chapel. They will begin at 6 p.m.

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NEWS

Aguero speaks today

by Mary Thompson
News Staff Reporter

During a lecture today, Cuban immigrant Dr. Mario Aguero will speak about his experiences of living in Cuba under the rule of Fidel Castro. He will also discuss the cultural changes involved with making a transition between living in Cuba and the United States.

The presentation entitled, "A Cuban Experience," will take place in Knott Hall 05 from 4-5 p.m. The translator for the lecture will be Elizabeth McPherson, a professional translator and a part-time instructor of Modern Languages and Literature.

Aguero lived in Cuba most of his life where he was a medical doctor. After living in Miami for three years, he is working on becoming certified to practice medicine in the United States, according to Susana O'Mara, professor of Modern Languages and Literatures.

The presentation, which is open to all students, is intended to teach students about Cuba, immigrants in the United States, and the cultural shock that many immigrants experience, explained O'Mara. She added that it should be a great experience for the students to learn about immigrants that have come to the United States and have become successful.

Maureen Malloy, a Spanish minor, said that, "I'm anxious to hear about the experiences of an immigrant and his success in the U.S. since this is closely related to the path I will be taking in my life."

O'Mara explained that if the bilingual talk, which is the first of its kind sponsored by the Hispanic Club, is successful, the department of Modern Languages and Literatures plans to expand the program to include bilingual talks in other foreign languages.

Loyola to host meeting

continued from p. 1

Approximately 25 volunteers from the Loyola College community, including students, faculty and staff who have had experience with the mentally-impaired, are needed to participate as "escorts" and "camp counselors," assisting the buddies at the conference. Food and housing will be provided. For more information, call Alyssa LaMotta at 532-5407 or the Office of Community Service at 617-2380.

Eighty-one students volunteer in Appalachia

by Amy Komazee
News Staff Reporter

Denise Blair Nellies, assistant coordinator of Community Service, went with her husband Bill and 18 students to the Dungannon, Va. site. She said, "It is a good opportunity for students to have the chance to learn what life is like in rural parts of Appalachia. It helps me look at life from a different perspective."

Eighty-one students, faculty and staff members of the Loyola community volunteered their services to people in various parts of the country, through the Appalachian Outreach program which is in its third year.

During Spring Break, the volunteers traveled to six sites in Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, as well as worked on a related program in Jackson, Mississippi, explained Nellies. She added that Loyola visited towns filled with poverty, unemployment, illiteracy and areas socially isolated from most parts of the outside world.

Students participated in many activities such as construction, tutoring, community clean up, food and clothing

distribution, interacting with the youth in the community, painting, renovation, and other areas assisting the people of these towns, according to Nellies.

Barbara Mallonee, chairperson of the Writing and Media department, went with her daughter Carrie and 10 Loyola students to work in the David School in David, Kentucky. Students worked in literacy centers and cleaned up the David School since there is no maintenance system, explained Mallonee. She said, "I admire Loyola students' energy and sorrow for people for whom reading hasn't been possible."

Sophomore Mandy Davis, a student coordinator for the Connellsville, Pa., site, said "Here, the Catholic Sisters stress education. They referred to us as the 'College Kids.'"

Shannon Burkett, a sophomore student coordinator for the Dungannon, Va. site, added, "It was different for me because I went to Ivanhoe, Va. last year, and already experienced the first time thrill. This year, I was able to observe everyone and experience that first time emotion fifteen times over."

The 1992 Appalachian Outreach Program

Student Coordinators

Dana Billings
Shannon Burkett
Lisa Crowley
Mandy Davis
Ed Kane
Debbie Lamb
Angie Mahoney
Tom Nece
Nancy Seida
Amy Sullivan
Keith Thomas
Shannon Thompson

Faculty Staff

Denise Blair Nellies
Bill Nellies
John Jordan
Mary Jordan
Scott Kane
Barbara Mallonee
Carrie Mallonee
George Miller
Chip Sitzman



Assistant Coordinator of Community Service, Denise Blair Nellies, shares Appalachian Outreach experience.

Modern age marked by compassion for victims

by Kevin Lomangino
Assistant News Editor

To those who attended the Cardin Lecture, speaker Rene Girard came across as a strikingly optimistic observer of modern culture. Contending that a concern for victims is one "absolute" which binds modern society together, Girard offered a refreshingly positive perspective on modern culture, one which is often overshadowed by the countless problems faced by modern society.

With examples as diverse as the abolishment of witch hunting, to the modern day case of Ku Klux Klan members who contend that they need to

Concern for victims is one "absolute" which binds modern society together.

be portrayed as victims to receive any attention, Girard attempted to demonstrate that a universal concern for victimized people is something which sets modernity apart from previous ages. Being a Christian himself, Girard sees this compassion rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition, which has triumphed over the "sacrificial" religion of gods such as Dionysus.

Although the title of the lecture was "Beyond Nietzsche: The Modern Concern for Victims," Nietzsche did not loom very large in Girard's discussion. Girard credits Nietzsche with being the first to sense the changing of modern attitudes, but discounts his violent reaction to this tendency as the work of a "sick genius." And, although Girard believes this concern for victims is "absolute," he qualified this statement by saying that our concerns are subject to manipulation, so that we can often unwittingly be turned into "victimizers."

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session which was a testimony to Girard's provocative stance,

with several listeners objecting to Girard's portrayal of the modern concern for victims as universal. Indeed, Girard's comments were in contrast to the Humanities Symposium lecture series, which often emphasized the brutal side of human nature as it appeared in Las Casas' *Devastation of the Indies*.

Responses to Girard's lecture were varied, but most were in agreement that at the very least Girard provided food for thought. J.J. Matthews commented that "He seems to have a fairly positive outlook, but I'm not sure I see as much 'concern' for victims in modern society as he does." Many others shared this view, but most maintained that the subject bears further discussion.

Business and ethics in recession

by Jennifer Dowd
News Staff Reporter

Robert F. Pugliese, executive vice-president of Legal and Corporate Affairs at Westinghouse Electric Corporation will speak about business and ethics during a recession.

As executive vice-president, Pugliese is responsible for legal matters, corporate insurance, community affairs, corporate communications, and advertising. He is the chairman of the Corporate Strategic/Capital Review committee and the Westinghouse Foundation. Pugliese reports directly to the chairman and the chief executive of the corporation.

Prior to January, 1988, Pugliese was senior vice-president, law and environmental affairs. He has served as vice-president and general counsel of Westinghouse since 1976. As general counsel, Pugliese is responsible for corporate policies and procedures on all matters.

The lecture entitled, "Business Ethics: An Oxymoron" is sponsored by the business clubs of Loyola. It will take place on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Times must change for "Women in the Workplace"

by Lori Squicciarri
News Staff Reporter

By the year 2000, 80 percent of the workforce will be women, announced Marcia Bridges, a career advisor for the Career Development and Placement Center, at a recent lecture entitled "Women in the Workplace." She added that these women will need to be accommodated.

"Times are changing, but they're not changing fast enough," Bridges stated.

The idea that women can only get so high on the corporate ladder—is still very much in existence.
—Marcia Bridges

Women currently make 68 cents on the male dollar per hour, and managerial positions pay women 64 cents for every dollar men earn, Bridges said. However, men are not the only ones to blame for this difference. According to Bridges,

both male and female managers are paying women about \$12,000 less per year.

"We have to change the mindset," Bridges said. "The glass ceiling effect—the idea that women can only get so high on the corporate ladder—is still very much in existence."

Bridges believes that the companies who are forward in thinking and who take women's needs into account are the ones who are going to thrive and survive in the future. This means that companies are going to have to implement such pro-

grams as liberal leave policy, job sharing and on-site day care centers, explained Bridges.

Bridges stressed the importance of having a mentor, taking training whenever it's available, using your imagination, and commanding respect.

The lecture, which was sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center took place on Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in Beatty Hall 234.

Honor Council needs nominees

Students are encouraged by the Student Government Association (SGA) to participate in the nomination process for the Student Honor Council.

Any student interested in serving on the council should approach one of their professors and talk to them about being a nominee, explained the SGA. In addition, the SGA added that faculty members should speak to the individual students who they plan to nominate.

The procedure for nomination, according to the SGA, is that each faculty member may nominate up to five students to the Student Honor Council ballot. Ten students from each respective class with the most faculty nominations will be on the ballot. Then, a student body vote will be held to choose the 4 nominees who will serve on the council.

All nominations must be submitted to the SGA by April 15.

Crimes in York Road area

The Baltimore City Police has announced that an armed assault and robbery occurred in the Wendy's parking lot on the 5600 block of York Road at 10:20 p.m. on March 22. Two suspects are described as a "black male, 19-22 years old, 5'9", approximately 190 lbs., mustache, wearing dark pants and dark jacket," and a "black male, 19-22 years old, 6'1", approximately 180 lbs., wearing a waist-length tan jacket and a tan straw hat."

Another armed assault and robbery took place at 9:45 p.m. on the 400 block of Winston Avenue. No further information is available.

A third armed assault and robbery was reported which occurred at 9:30 p.m. on the 800 block of Radnor Avenue. Two suspects are identified as "a black male, 6'2", wearing a black hat with a yellow stripe and a black jacket," and "a black male wearing gray pants."

Students are asked to report any suspicious person or activities to the Campus Police at 617-5010.

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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MICHAEL MONTICELLO, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Standardize attendance

You walk into your Psychology class 10 minutes late, and the teacher isn't even there yet. You walk into your Economics class 10 minutes late, and the teacher remarks to the whole class that it is nice of you to join them. You try to walk into your English class 10 minutes late only to find the door closed and the teacher not ready to let you in.

What do all of these scenarios have in common? Nothing. Therein lies the problem.

There is no uniform attendance or lateness policy at Loyola. There isn't even a policy in most departments. This is a nuisance and a situation in need of repair.

It is confusing for students with five separate teachers to have five separate attendance and late policies. It creates an atmosphere of indifference at the school, and this is not an atmosphere worth fostering. It also creates the problem of students playing one teacher's attendance policy against another's policy. This situation can only lead to hardship and confusion. We propose a change.

For a new attendance policy we propose that if a class meets three times a week, you multiply that times two and allow only six unexcused absences per semester. Likewise, if a class meets only twice a week, only four unexcused absences would be allowed. If a class meets only once a week, only two misses are permitted. This system works very well at other schools and would work equally well here.

A uniform lateness policy is more difficult because it is closely interwoven with the personality of the instructor. A locked door policy is worthless because it often is not the students' fault that he or she was late. We recognize that it is disturbing to a class for students to come in late, but with a valid reason, they should not be refused entrance. Part-time students are also paying on a per credit hour basis, and a closed door policy is depriving them of their valuable time in the classroom.

We propose that each teacher allow two unexcused latenesses per class. After these two, every second lateness would count towards an absence. This would serve as an incentive to students to show up on time and for instructors to keep accurate records.

With the increased interest shown in academics recently via the Honor Code at Loyola, we feel that this is the next logical step towards making the classroom a conducive atmosphere for learning.

OPINION

Tuition hike painful but understandable

With the recent announcement of the 7.5 percent tuition increase, students and parents join in a unified groan. Last year Loyola boasted that the percentage increase was only 7 percent, and we were

SUSAN SCHULZ
OPINION STAFF WRITER

supposed to be happy that it wasn't more. This year not only has the tuition increased, but so has the percentage. This year no one is bragging.

Will there ever be a year when Loyola's tuition will not go up? Who decides that it will, and how do they decide it? Loyola's budget is another area of student ignorance that has most of us complaining about the cost of Loyola each year when the tuition increase is disclosed.

Mr. J. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Finance and Administration, explained the reasons behind the yearly increase. Loyola, unlike most state schools is a "labor intensive" school. Not only do we have the regular faculty and staff, but we also have an elaborate system of security guards (it's a matter of personal preference as to whether this is good or

bad), several counseling centers and programs, a career development center, three fitness centers, and six places to eat (what would we do without Wok-a-Way?). The recent focus placed on diversity and community on Loyola's campus includes plans to make the ideas suggested in the questionnaires we filled out a few months ago reality. The phone message system, cable TV, and computer networking throughout campus should happen very soon. All these people and programs mentioned are enhancements to the Loyola experience, and they cost money. Each year when the administration makes new plans to better the environment at Loyola, it must also figure out how it will pay new staff salaries and fund the new programs. These ideas are great, but they inevitably create problems in keeping the tuition down.

Another problem with trying to keep tuition as low as possible is that costs are rising faster than the school can raise money to meet them. Inflation is a fiend that can't be foiled. However, the school is attempting to shift some of the burden of rising costs off the parents in various ways. The Phon-a-thon solicits funds from alumni, parents of current students, and even current students who will soon be alumni. Loyola also receives endowments, which help the school curb

the cost reflected in the tuition that students must pay. In addition, non-traditional methods of fund-raising offset the cost of tuition every year. For example, conference services, which makes use of the dorms over the summer for various programs not directly related to Loyola, bring in some revenues that help keep tuition down. Imagine how much Loyola might cost if these measures were not taken. Many students would not even be attending this college if that were the case.

Every September, the Budget and Planning Committee begins the grueling task of figuring out how much money it has, what it will be used for, and how much more money it will need in order to concretize the blueprints for the improved Loyola experience. The committee does not exclusively consist of the big-wigs, as most students probably think. Students, faculty and staff all give their input and in the past they have even been able to change the original master plan that the big-wigs came up with for the allocation of funds. The administration presents all the figures, and the committee decides what programs will receive what percentage of Loyola's resources. So, it's not as blind a process as it would seem to be to students sitting on the outside.

It seems as though a lot of these plans

and programs and ideas for a better Loyola are just excessive. I hate not getting my money's worth, and it's difficult to see if the way Loyola uses its money is getting me my money's worth. Do we really need all this stuff? No, not really. But then, what sets Loyola apart from other schools is not only our academic superiority, of course, but that we do have all these facilities. True, it costs more, but luxury has a price. As far as college goes, we are definitely living in as much luxury as we possibly could without going further south to the sun and the sand.

Stop complaining about the increase in tuition. Dad will complain enough for both of you. It really is inevitable, anyway (both the tuition increase and Dad complaining). Just keep in mind that Loyola made the *U.S. News & World Report* list of top 25 best buys for regional colleges and universities for 1992. And as Mr. Melanson said, he'd hate to see a time when this country was so financially depressed that Loyola couldn't introduce new programs and ask parents for a little more money. Enjoy this while we can, because college is a short four years. The tuition we pay now, although steadily increasing, will probably be just a drop in the bucket when our kids are of college age. Then we'll wistfully remember the days of the 7.5 percent tuition increase.

Seniors should voice disapproval over gift

The senior class has been informed by the SGA that part of our senior gift to the college, more precisely \$10,000 of a projected \$25,000 will be spent on a bronze statue of the school mascot. In our opinion the choice of such a gift is extremely inappropriate. Consider some of the alternatives the selection committee might have offered us: initiating a class of 1992 scholarship (if only for books) to help needy students, funding activities such as Appalachian Outreach or Project Mexico, purchasing a new community service van, updating the library's collection of books in any one of a variety of subjects, installing a handicapped access to the Student Activities and Community Service offices or to Beatty or Xavier Hall; even a bench would be of some use to the community. The fact is there is no need for a bronze mascot—Alexandra is very much alive. The point has been made that the bronze mascot was meant to be a focal point of school spirit. But why do we need to erect a statue to show school spirit when we could easily leave a living and useful legacy of our school spirit to the college community?

Furthermore, fifty dollars for a statue that the school does not need is a lot to ask of anyone during a recession, particularly of seniors, many of whom are faced with college debt, graduate or professional school loans, or a depressed job market. We do want to leave a gift. We simply feel that the gift should be one that a majority of the seniors would be willing to contribute to—many seniors are unwilling to contribute to this one.

In last week's *Greyhound*, the Senior Gift Committee tried to address senior concerns with a letter to the editor explaining that only \$10,000 of the projected \$25,000 is designated to the purchase of the statue. We were relieved to hear that—it was the first any of us had heard about a division of funds. We're still not happy about the statue. The committee's letter also indicated that it is "hoped" that the remaining \$15,000 will go towards "programs that are in need of further funding." We are not entirely sure what this means. In fact, the committee isn't sure either. Deciding on the statue was given first priority.

This leads us to consider the most crucial issue involved here—the fact that the selection process itself was structured in such a way that most seniors were excluded. The gift committee is supposedly made up of a diverse cross-section of the senior class. It rightfully contains senior members of the SGA who are, after all, those people we elected to office. The rest of the members, however, were recommended by the administration—leaders and representatives were selected to represent our voice. There was no an-

nouncement in the *Greyhound*, no flyers hung or distributed—nothing to announce that this committee was being formed or was meeting to discuss the selection of the legacy that the seniors are to leave behind. We have been told that the committee was open. Just how open is a committee that nobody knows about?

In the past we have been led to believe that the decisions affecting the entire class would be handled in a democratic manner. Last year the SGA took the time and effort to ask us where our junior prom would be held. This year we were asked to vote on our commencement speaker. We appreciate the time and effort put into such endeavors by our representatives. But why wasn't such a procedure used to select the senior gift, which most of us consider to be far more important than proms and speakers? Our senior gift is not a mere event. It is the legacy we leave to the school! We feel the money spent on a five-colored flyer mailed to all seniors would have been much better spent on a ballot asking not for our money, but our opinion on the choice of gift.

We therefore ask seniors who agree to give voice to their disapproval. At present there is a petition circulating which will allow you to voice your displeasure not only with the choice of the statue, but more importantly, with the way it was chosen. At first the aim of this petition

was to get the choice of the gift changed. Since then, however, we have been informed, and understand, that there is no way for that to occur. Our current goal is to change the selection procedures for years to come. By voicing our displeasure at the methods employed this year, we can make sure that future classes do have a choice. That would truly be a great legacy to leave.

In conclusion, we would like to say that this protest is not meant as a personal attack on the senior gift committee or the administration. We realize that they have been working very hard to make sure that the class of 1992 leaves a meaningful legacy to the school. We know that they sincerely feel that the statue, as a focal point of school spirit, is a worthy and tangible contribution to the community. We are not trying to belittle or undercut their efforts. We are simply trying to make the point that the sincere feeling of each and every senior ought to count for something in a matter this important. This letter and the petition are simply to let the voices of dissonance be heard, because, as Thomas Jefferson said, "a little revolution is a good thing."

This editorial was authored by members of the Senior Honors Class.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gift Campaign handled poorly

Editor:

At this point in my life, I frankly can not afford to give \$50 to any organization, whether it be my graduating class, the Red Cross, or the Save the Children Fund. It simply can't be done right now—I have worked hard to help my parents put me through this school, like many other students here, and I will be facing a good bit of debt when I graduate. To be honest, however, \$50 dollars is not all that much to ask from a large segment of Loyola's population. Whether one likes to admit it or not, the student body is largely comprised of people from the upper- and upper-middle classes, and \$50 can be easily spent in a week here. No problem—if my only difficulty with the committee's \$25,000 goal was due to my personal financial situation, I would simply refrain from pledging at this time and be done with it.

So my decision whether or not to donate money to the Senior Class Gift Campaign is out of my hands. But the issue here goes beyond "today's economic concerns," which were cited in the committee's rather condescending response to Kathleen Burgoyne's letter to the *Greyhound*. I feel that the decision to spend this pledge money on a bronze statue is highly inappropriate. (In the *Greyhound* dated March 30, the committee has implied that only some \$10,000 will actually be spent on the statue, although this is never explicitly stated in the letter—there is instead a reference to "the remaining \$15,000." This letter is still very unclear as to what "other programs" will receive the balance of the donations.)

In the past, I have not hesitated to back up some of the decisions made by student-run organizations such as the Senior Class Gift Committee when I felt that they were being unfairly criticized.

So it is important to note that I am not interested in bashing the committee for the sake of picking on the people involved in it. I know many of the individual members of the group, and I can appreciate the time and work that is involved when one works on such a board. Rather, it is the decision itself to spend so much money on a statue that upsets me.

The first issue here is that there are many better ways to spend \$25,000. I agree that a statue of our school mascot can be seen as a mark of my class' spirit, but I feel that there are more appropriate ways of doing the same thing. The Loyola/Notre Dame Library needs books badly, and some of the lab equipment in the Physical Sciences Department is archaic. Spend some money on those problems. I would argue that improving the educational resources of the school is a solid way of showing spirit.

Install a ramp and some sliding doors in Xavier and/or Beatty Halls, or do some work to make some of the residence halls more accessible to students confined to wheelchairs. By assisting in the college's efforts to improve accessibility for handicapped students, would we not be showing spirit? Yes, we would.

Create a scholarship for someone—someone. Those who are familiar with the traditional method of establishing a scholarship know that it usually involves a much larger sum of money than we're dealing with here. (In theory, the scholarship is supposed to come from interest on this large sum and therefore be able to recycle itself.) This does not preclude setting up a one-time type of scholarship or several smaller ones to be awarded to more than one person. Specific criteria for such a gift could be established later—that is not the point. To financially assist a student interested in attending this school seems to be an incredible show of spirit.

I do not wish to belittle those who have already pledged their \$50 or who plan to

do so. If these people have decided that the committee's proposal is appropriate, then to give is the best way of supporting that proposal. Good for them. However, I myself am disappointed in the lack of involvement of the student body in the decision-making process. If a simple questionnaire had been circulated to generate ideas, maybe some other suggestions would have come up.

As stated earlier, I have no wish to offend any members of the Senior Class Gift Committee—your involvement in the affairs of our class is commendable. However, I feel that the process could have been handled in a better way.

Andy Gill
Class of '92

Recycling is good; Buying recyclables is even better

Editor:

Loyola College has taken another positive step towards recycling with its new collection of aluminum, glass and mixed paper.

But as many of us know, you are not truly recycling until you buy products made from recyclable materials.

Why does Loyola still buy case after case of white office paper made from virgin wood pulp? If the college instead bought recycled white office paper with a high content of post-consumer waste, Loyola would be helping to conserve trees and water, and to reduce the poisonous waste released when virgin wood pulp is bleached.

Separating our trash and shipping it to places other than a landfill or incinerator is fine. But completing the recycling loop by buying recycled products is the only way we can truly begin to stop abusing the environment and solve our garbage problem.

Jerry W. Edwards
Class of '92

Call it variation, not diversity

Editor:

I can't count the number of times that I have heard the word *diversity* in the past year. It has to be about the same number of times that I've tuned on the radio and heard Naughty By Nature's song "O.P.P.," because they both began to annoy me. Therefore, I will use a more palatable word: *variation*. In fact, with respect to the topic of this editorial, the word *variation* is more accurate—it is the essence of humanity.

According to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, variation means difference between things of the same species. The species that I refer to here is *sapiens* of the genus *Homo*—man as a thinking creature. Indeed, as one can easily observe in our society, many variations exist between *Homo Sapiens*. And yet, the majority of these "thinking" creatures have not, heretofore, been able to develop a progressive attitude towards the variation which is the essence of their species.

There is a Stoic proverb which states that human beings are tormented by the opinions that they have of things and not by the things themselves. The truth of this proverb becomes clear when one considers the amount of controversy, animosity, and hostility that results from humanity's inability, heretofore, to engender a state of mind that is receptive to the variation found between human beings.

If more institutions like Loyola College—which at least has the power to influence the minds of its students—began to promote candid dialogue about variation as a concept, then humanity would be on its way towards a better understanding of its very essence. This college can challenge its participants to evolve in-

tellectually by presenting them with as much variation as possible. After all, the ability to successfully cope with humanity's inherent variation will require nothing less than the evolution of a more sophisticated intellect.

Marcus A. Robinson
Engineers of Intelligence

THE GREYHOUND

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FEATURES

Evergreen's Miser is worthy investment

by Linda Cronin
Editor-in-chief

When the Evergreen Player's latest production opens, the viewer is transported back to the world of Paris in the year 1668. The set is very simple with two chairs draped in white in the center. The background is dominated by the presence of doors with a large window.



When Elise (Christina Parr) and Valere (Malcolm Smith) enter, their elaborate period costumes make a striking contrast against the simplicity of the set, drawing the audience to the most essential part of the play: the actors, their actions and words. Moliere's *The Miser* is not an action-packed drama. Rather, it tells of the interactions of characters dominated by Grapplingiron's (Javier Ruisanchez) stinginess.

Throughout the play, the characters attempt to find ways to work around Grapplingiron's miserliness and find happiness in love. The viewer immediately learns during a convincing opening scene that Elise, the Miser's daughter, and Valere are very much in love. Valere is attempting to win over Grapplingiron through flattery and service by adopting the role of the Miser's steward.

Valere and Elise are not the only ones having problems with Grapplingiron or with love. When Elise's brother, Cleante enters the scene, the viewer discovers Cleante has fallen madly in love with a beautiful and virtuous woman who has no assets. Cleante tells Elise that she cannot dissuade him from his love, and Elise does not even try for she is in the same position. Cleante, played by senior Todd

Krickler, strikes the audience truly as a man in love and desperate to win his loves hand in marriage. He claims that if his father objects that he will go off with Mariane (Molly Stone).

As a cry comes from off stage, the Miser makes his first appearance. The Miser is portrayed wonderfully by freshman Javier Ruisanchez, making his Loyola debut in the role of Grapplingiron. The Miser's obsession with money is made obvious as he chases after Dart, his son's valet (Robert Merrill Ostrosky), squalling at him that Dart is trying to steal his money. The two invoke laugh after laugh with their arguments.

The Miser's children then enter and a discussion concerning marriage ensues. Both Parr and Krickler convincingly portray children who have something to tell their father, but who don't know how to say it. The signaling behind his back has Grapplingiron convinced that they are going to try to pick his pockets. But the conversation turns to the topic of marriage and Mariane, who the children surprisingly learn Grapplingiron intends to marry if he can find she has some assets. Cleante is so startled he must leave.

Elise then finds to her horror and dismay that Grapplingiron intends for her to marry an elderly widower, Anselme. When she objects, he tells her she will do as he says and become his wife tonight. The two argue and agree to let Valere be the judge. At first, Valere is intent on flattering Grapplingiron. However when he learns the topic is Elise's marriage, he attempts to introduce the idea of love to Grapplingiron who keeps repeating that Anselme will take Elise "without a dowry."

When the father leaves the stage because he fears someone is trying to rob him, Elise slaps Valere. He tells her she must pretend to go along with her father, and when Grapplingiron returns to find

them holding hands, Valere pretends to be convincing her. The Miser puts Elise completely under Valere's control, but he restrains him, holding onto his arm, when Valere attempts to follow Elise.

After an amusing scene between Dart and Cleante when they discuss Cleante's attempts to borrow money, the miser's continued stinginess is depicted. After Dart and Cleante's discussion, the moneylender and Grapplingiron enter on the opposite side. When the moneylender and Dart become aware of each other, they are sure they were followed. But the true fight occurs between the son and father over who is the bigger crook.

It is after this argument that Frosine the matchmaker enters the scene. Frosine is played perfectly by Amy L. Brennan who flatters Grapplingiron showing the audience what a vain man he is and attempts to gain money from him. She dramatically tells Grapplingiron that Mariane loves old men. In fact, Mariane has an "aversion to young people," according to Frosine, and won't even consider marrying a man under sixty. She states that Mariane's lack of dowry is not a problem because she will easily save him \$12,000 francs a year in the debts she will not incur. Frosine then attempts to get money from Grapplingiron who immediately begins a coughing fit every time the subject arises. Frosine switches between Mariane's love for Grapplingiron and her own need for money until the Miser manages to escape from her, leaving her on the floor trying to grab his leg. Frosine states he is a "tightwad," and she will join the "opposing camp."

The scene changes slightly as an oriental rug is placed on the floor and the chairs are uncovered to reveal a bright, vivid red color. The preparations begin for Mariane's visit that night as Grapplingiron assigns the duties in a scene

which emphasizes his stinginess with humor. Master Jacques, the cook and coachman, played by freshman Louis Umerlik, is extremely funny in his role. His heavy French accent makes him difficult to understand at times but it adds humor to the scenes and fits the emotional Frenchman he portrays. Valere gets into a fight with Jacques who is embarrassed over an argument with the Miser.

Mariane finally enters the picture when she and Frosine arrive to go to the fair. Molly Stone does a wonderful job of portraying the young woman's disgust at the Miser, and her apparent love for Cleante. In an amusing scene, Cleante gives her a diamond ring of Grapplingiron's and convinces her that her refusal of it is practically making him ill. When Frosine, Mariane, Cleante, and Elise are left alone the four speak honestly and plot how to work around Grapplingiron.

Grapplingiron returns to see Mariane and Cleante holding hands and suspects that all is not right. He tricks Cleante into confessing his love, and the two argue. Master Jacques enters and acts as a mediator, however, the audience laughs as they see how he manipulates the two creating a reconciliation when nothing has really changed.

At this point, the pace of the play accelerates as the Miser's money is stolen. The cook claims to get revenge that it was taken by Valere who when accused confesses to what he thinks is the accusation that he is involved with Mariane. The tangled web begins to unravel as all the characters appear on stage. The entrance of Anselme who is a *deus ex machina* come to set everything right is done wonderfully, startling the audience.

Hans Mair who has appeared in several Evergreen productions as the recent Poisoned Cup Player's production of Hamlet is overwhelming in his portrayal



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Javier F. Ruisanchez as Grapplingiron and Amy L. Brennan as Frosine in the Evergreen Players' production of *The Miser*.

of Anselme. His costume and pedestal of white and gold seem appropriate for this master who settles all the affairs-to the satisfaction of the characters.

The Evergreen Player's production of Moliere's *The Miser* is truly worth seeing as a refreshing breath of laughter. Perfor-

mances continue this week with shows at 8 p.m. on April 9-12, and an additional show at 2 p.m. on April 12. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 617-5024.

College Horoscope ☆☆☆ by Joyce Jillson

Aries (March 21-April 19). Lots of hard work awaits Monday. Earmark all the tough stuff and, on Tuesday, find a friend or study group for a subject that's truly challenging. Hearing from an old friend from home is a joy on Wednesday, and the news is thought-provoking. On Thursday, you'll want to be alone to get some serious research done, but the atmosphere at home won't be supportive. The weekend continues the general trend of taking joy in friendship, taking part in soul-satisfying organizational activities (some of you are in knee-deep in election-year politics), and playing rescuer to those who are still floundering for direction; you're a real leaders among your peers, Aries.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Do it Monday, if possible, when the moon shines on you. If you argue over money with anyone at all Tuesday, you'll lose. A job is available now, if you're hunting. Speak up Thursday to someone who's caught your romantic fantasy; ask for a date. Social contacts and club associations bring direct benefits through the next few weeks; responsibilities you take on or are elected to look good to prospective employers—go for it. The weekend is the beginning of a time of happy hanging out with the crowd; if your love has been unhappy, smooth it over Friday. A party you host Saturday will be a great success. Study on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). A test on Monday requires intense concentration. The noon favors you Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll be expected to show what you know, in and out of class. Scholastic ambitions are piqued; even the most lighthearted Geminis are fired by visions of future achievement, even if you've been torn between work and fun in the past. Make plans! Thursday is good for all detail work, cleaning up or review; areas of confusion can be cleared once and for all if you ask questions. The weekend gets better as it goes along. Leadership, responsibility and populari-

ty are emphasized; you'll find that enjoyable social gatherings also add to prestige.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Pithy material is presented Monday; be there. A period of relative quiet at your residence allows for plenty of solitary study on Tuesday and Wednesday. By Thursday, there are indications of interest from an exciting Scorpio or Piscean with a devoted nature; you're headed straight into romance, so smile. The weekend finds you fussing over what you own, washing your car or rearranging your room. As Venus enters Pisces Friday, you enter a broadening cycle when new friendships and other experiences open doors for you. An interest in another culture or language studies may lead to visits in a world you never knew existed.

Leo (July 23-August 22). Follow the rules on Monday. Social success is easy Tuesday, but don't neglect work just to make an impression on a campus celebrity. One-to-one relationships are very instructive for you through '92, and on Wednesday you have an opportunity to develop a friendship with someone who may have come back into your life by luck of the draw, but who has something special to teach you. Sleeping late is sweet Thursday, and good for you, too. Friday begins a time of exploring the profundities, through experience as well as study. This weekend is a Leo moon, so you'll find it easy to catch the eye of a romantic interest. Serious talks on Sunday.

Virgo (August 23-September 22). Enjoy the fruits of last month's labors, as a paper or other accomplishment provides access to special consideration or kudos. Solve an esoteric riddle on Tuesday. Mercury is providing insight and depth to your point of view; get some of these brilliant perceptions down on paper. Save plenty of time for socializing Thursday and Friday; there's a chance to meet or hang out with someone you ad-

mire greatly. Saturday and Sunday are rather withdrawn; it's a good time to attend religious meditations or to study at the library. If you're feeling the results of stress, take plenty of rest and care with nutrition; fix some healthy dishes at home.

Libra (September 23-October 23). A little bout with homesickness on Monday helps you remember how much it means to have home fires burning. Tuesday and Wednesday are adventurous; lecture material stimulates your mind and ambitions. Romance with someone of exceptional abilities or purpose is an exciting introduction to worlds of the future; you're making far-fetched plans. Venus' sojourn through Pisces (beginning Friday) is a chance to restructure your work and health routines, to streamline organizational procedures and to put nice touches on assigned work. Through the weekend, the decorator in you is fussing with your living space, giving creativity room to bloom.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't argue Monday, though it means biting your tongue; a tendency to be critical is noticeable in your sign while Mercury occupies Aries, and this is best exercised in written reviews and such, which are favored on Tuesday and Wednesday. Marvelous chances for developing the best within you are brought into focus Thursday, as the sun and your Pluto ruler trine. The weekend begins a time of romance; the poet emerges from within, inspired by someone full of love and life—a Virgo, Pisces or fellow Scorpio may be the someone you've been waiting for. Have a few friends over on Sunday. A friendship with a teacher may be a formative influence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). Fun is in the doing; on Tuesday and Wednesday, good advice is available, whether practical shopping tips or career counseling. Your roommate needs lots of care and feeding, and if you don't feel qualified to do hand-holding, perhaps you can help them find someone who is. Pay attention to your dreams all week, and if you're interested in doing ESP experiments, the conditions are ideal on Thursday. As Venus enters your home sector on Friday, you'll enjoy studying in

your own cozy corner—get the light just right, and try to limit trips to snack spots between chapters. Saturday and Sunday are good for writing or trying a new sport.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19). You receive romantic overtures from an interesting classmate on Monday, so look spiffy. Tuesday and Wednesday are strictly routine; luck lies in completing assignments and getting necessities shopped for. You want to dress right for the next few weeks, starting on Thursday. Any number of exciting new people may come into your life in any number of ways; an old friend will introduce you to a new friend, perhaps, expectations of your peers are high, but you can make great social strides after Friday, with Venus helping you in all associations and team efforts. Saturday is good for intimate love or research. Job or bargain hunt Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Letting a lover go is the surest way to get him or her back. Tuesday and Wednesday are the best flirting days; line up the weekend's plans on Tuesday, when Mercury makes it easy to be a smooth talker. You may find a job or talk your parents out of money on Thursday; money you lent last term may be paid back, or you qualify for student aid. Enjoy the boost to income, but try not to spend too much in the next few weeks, while Venus makes everything from fancy dinners to new shoes look desirable. On Saturday and Sunday, go along with a friend's suggestions for fun; a study partner may turn out to be your new romance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Lots of invitations on Monday fill up your weekend well in advance. Get your beauty sleep Tuesday and Wednesday, because when Venus enters your sign Friday (for four lovely weeks), you'll want to be ready for the popularity and fun that follows. Mercury is favoring all money dealings, too, if you need to renegotiate the least. Something big may happen Thursday; you may get the word on an application made for further studies, or an opportunity to take a once-in-a-lifetime journey may come up. The weekend is fun, but stick to healthy foods, minimize alcohol intake and find time for your studies.

Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

Economic Idiocy

Exactly how much does one minute cost? Have you ever used the expression "buying time," such as when you have an accounting exam at 3 p.m. on chapters 16, 17, and 18, and you can't remember which garbage can you threw your accounting book in at the end of last semester? You say, "I've gotta buy some time." Or you say, "I've gotta catch the next flight to Guam. Dr. Ulrich would never think of looking for me there."

You decide to stay in the country, which is foolish because Guam is just a useless little nation that just kind of sits there, much like bathroom mold, and it is not entrenched in a deep economic recession like we are. But lighten up; using my economic wit and revelatory foresight, I've devised a way to kick this recession/depression thing right back to 1929 where it belongs. So here it is:

My 1 Cent Per Minute Budget Plan

If you're like me, you've got about \$5 million worth of pennies under your couch, under your car seat, and at the bottom of your desk drawers. If for some reason you were ever bored, and probably even insane, you could roll them up in those little paper things you can get at the bank, buy a commercial airline, and fly to a new home in Caribbean paradise. But assuming you still have some sort of measurable brain wave activity, you're sitting on millions of little rusty Honest Abes, and you'd love to put them to work for you. This is exactly the kind of thinking behind:

My One Cent Per Minute Budget Plan

George, a friend of mine back home, recently got married and paid \$4,000 for four hours in a reception hall. That's \$1,000 an hour. But this is not what bugs me. His friend Bill paid \$400 for two hours of "entertainment" for George's bachelor party. At \$200 an hour, that had better have been a good dancer. Bill works as a deli clerk for \$9.25 an hour. Using a little simple math (9.25 x 3.14 / the coefficient - 1/4 = 3 cups sugar) I find that for two hours of Bill's time, he gets \$18.50, yet for two hours of someone else's time, he is expected to pay \$400. I've discovered the problem, and you can thank me with large cash donations: We don't have enough money to pay for things. Previous attempts at a solution to this problem have been credit cards and loans, but they have only dug us in deeper. It is due time we find an answer—a light in the darkness, not just a flicker of hope, but a fireball of change. Something like:

My One Cent Per Minute Budget Plan

Under My One Cent Budget Plan, the cost of one minute would be set at a fixed rate of one cent. I have thought long and hard about this, and in the five minutes that it took, I have concluded that this could work. The fixed rate would not be set by the federal government. We need someone we can trust to do it, say maybe Bob Denver (assuming he's not too busy). Bob would pre-empt Dan Rather's Action Eyewitness Nightly News on November 4, right when they announce that George Bush won the election, and broadcast the budget plan nationwide. Then the Skipper and the Pmfeesor would bash him over the head with their hats.

Let me back up my thesis and prove to you that this is the best thing since "McRibbs." If a plumber came to "snuke" your sink, (and you had given him your legal consent) he could no longer charge you a ridiculous labor fee like \$388.79 that he obviously bases on his boat payneus. If he "snaked" for 30 minutes, you would owe him 30 cents. It might make plumbing a less financially desirable occupation, as fun as "snaking" is, but if the budget plan had the same effect on lawyers, it couldn't be all that bad. If you were ever driving on an interstate highway that had more toll booths than Bob's Big Boys, you would pay only 50 cents for 50 minutes of driving time. A movie that lasts 120 minutes costs \$1.20 instead of \$6.50. A pizza that took Domino's 30 minutes to deliver would cost 30 cents. And so on.

Convinced? I sure as heck am. Nothing would cost more than a pocket full of change. People would start spending again, which is just what we need to jumpstart our nation's economic engine. Instead of useless pennies sitting around in mayonnaise jars we would have spare \$100 bills lying under our sofas because they (the bills) would be such a pain to use. So let's get this thing under way. If anyone sees Bob Denver anytime soon, tell him we're ready when he is. As for me, I'm going to take a study break and watch some cheery Cosby Show-like sit-coms, because I sure can afford the time.

Chris Bleickardt's column, Noisy Pudding, will appear weekly in the Features section of The Greyhound. We hope you will enjoy reading Chris' skewed view of life.

What do you want to do? I don't know . . . what do you want to do? What do you want to do?

Th	F	Sat	Sun
"Open Rehearsal and Talk" Pianist Rudolph Firkusny Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 9 a.m., \$5 limited seating 783-8000	Opening of <i>Fern Gully</i> at area theaters See Francis X. Gibbons' review on page 6	<i>Jimi Hendrix At The Isle of Wight</i> Baltimore Museum of Art 10 a.m., \$6 general admission Call 396-7100	Emerson String Quartet Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins 7:30 p.m., \$6 students Call 516-7164

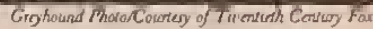
FernGully is not synonymous with *Beauty*

With this in mind, I was able to calmly review a rather pleasing movie. There were times when it was rather preachy,

The movie attempts to create a "mythology" of the forest. It attempts to show that the rainforest is a wonderfully special place and that we need to make saving it a universal goal. While this is an

Two other characters are equally amusing. The two drivers of the "leveler" or tree destruction machine, Tony and Ralph, are the epitome of a couple of

The animation in *FernGully* is excellent. There were not as many com-



puter generated sequences like those in *Beauty and the Beast*, but the film is not harmed by their lack. The animators for the film actually traveled to the rainforest to draw the background scenes and it shows. Instead of the basic colored backdrop, there is a myriad of individual plants and trees that stand out instead of blending in.

with Margo called "If You Were the Woman, and I Was the Man"). On the first track, "Southern Rain," for example, a woman in a "hollow" marriage sadly sings how "every night there is lipstick on

More than any other album I have heard in a long time, the Cowboy Junkies' *Black Eyed Man* is an album that has no press release or even record review that can accurately capture with words. Pick up a copy and let the Cowboys speak for themselves and their gentle songs for themselves.

A Reminder—Any Loyola student who is currently in a band that has a demo (of mostly originals or truly unique covers) and would like to be part of a piece I am putting together for this column on bands at Loyola (hey—just think, exposure, your name in print), please drop your tape (or CD or album) off at the Greyhound office in the basement of Wynnewood Towers within the next week or so, or give me a call at 435-1490. Please include with your tape information on how to get in touch with you. Thanks again.

Death is like a whisper, except that it is much bigger and nastier.

BY: SUZY FRISBIE & KAREN KLINGNER

SPORTS



Partnership for a Drug-Free America

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Coed Volleyball Standings

American League	
1. Ominpotent Iguanas	4-1
1. The Pitzenfrenz	4-1
3. The Spikers	3-1
4. Adams House Aces	3-2
5. The Outsiders	1-1
6. O'Connor House	2-4
7. The Untouchables	1-5
B. Lucky Ones	1-6

National League

1. Pink Armageddon	5-1
2. O.O.C.	4-2
2. Hacker's	4-2
4. Rush	3-2
5. Levitas House	2-3
6. Gaddy House	1-3
7. Group Therapy	1-5

Men's Softball Standings

1. Ned's	5-0
2. Red Death	1-0
3. Stoic Sages	3-1
4. Turf Burns	4-2
5. Wave Fish	2-2
6. Irie	2-3
7. Boys in the Woods	2-4
B. Team USA	1-2
9. Team Toeobob	1-4
9. Them Again	1-4

Floor Hockey Standings

1. Wasted Talent	2-0
1. Wyld Stallions	2-0
3. Finishin' Time	1-0
4. Dean's Team	1-1
4. Gingivitis	1-1
6. The Desert Rats	0-1
7. Too Legit	0-2
7. Ewoks	0-2

Men's Basketball Playoffs 4/2/92

Flying Felipes def. Good Times, 43-25
Sled Doggers def. Lethal Magic, 35-31 (OT)
Finishin' Time def. Borough Boys, 51-30
Good Fellas def. St. Mary's, 61-35

Sunday's (4/5/92) Quarterfinal Match Ups

Flying Felipes vs. Triple Threat
Good Fellas vs. Runnin' Relics
Finishin' Time vs. The Camel Toes
4/7/92

Sled Doggers vs. NWA

Coed Softball Standings

American League	
1. Heavy into Jeff	2-0
1. Spirogyra	2-0
3. Ominpotent Iguanas	1-0
4. Oakland	0-0
5. Team Schwing	1-2
6. Twins	0-1
6. Underdogs	0-1
B. Beauties & the Beast	0-2

National League

1. Right Stuff	1-0
1. See Ya!	1-0
3. Sphinxes	1-0
4. Rocks Cradle	0-0
5. Susan's Team	0-1
5. No Names	0-1
5. Rebel Alliance	0-1

The semi-finals will be Wednesday, April 7, at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., and the championship game will be held Thursday, April 8, with the time TBA. Come out to Reitz Arena and support your fellow students and their efforts in intramural program!

NOTES

The date for the intramural golf tourney has been changed from Friday, April 10, to Friday, April 24. Entries may be turned in until Thursday, April 9 (Student Center Rm. 206). The Sportsfest Inter-House Competition will be held on Saturday, April 11. All house members are encouraged to represent their house in this Olympic-style competition! Rosters are due Wednesday, April 8 (Student Center Rm. 206). For more information, contact Russ Rogers in the Student Center, Room 206, 617-2993.

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LIVE INSTRUCTION

SMALL CLASSES

SPORTS

Men's lax suffers loss to Towson

The showdown at Towson State was dragged into overtime Saturday night as the No. 4 ranked Tigers upset the No. 2 Greyhounds by a final score of 8-7.

Towson started out the game by jumping to a 1-0 lead, but Loyola quickly came back to answer the Tigers' goal. Midfielder Todd Sloper scored two goals in the first quarter, one from the crease and a 25-foot shot, to put Loyola ahead 2-1. Coach Dave Cottle's team had to put up a strong fight to maintain the lead, or at least a tie, until the very end.

Neither team managed to dominate the second quarter. Loyola and Towson were each only able to produce one goal to up the score to 3-2 going into the second half.

In the third quarter Loyola started off

the scoring action with a goal by mid-fielder Mark Nugent off an assist by Derek Radebaugh. However, Towson answered back with two goals to tie the score at 4 halfway through the quarter.

Sloper and attackman Jim Blanding each contributed a goal at the end of the quarter to help the Hounds creep ahead to a 6-4 lead.

Once Loyola reached a score of seven off a goal by attackman Kevin Jedlicka, Towson began their rally. The Tigers scored three unanswered goals to tie the game at 7 and send it into overtime.

Loyola managed to hold down Towson until halfway through the four-minute overtime when the Tigers scored the final goal of the game, ending with a score of 8-7.

Tennis blemishes record

Loyola upsets LaSalle yet falls to Maryland

by Bob Cusack
Sports Staff Writer

In what was perhaps the greatest comeback in Loyola tennis history, the men's tennis team tipped out on the brink of defeat before stealing a win from LaSalle's backpocket.

After Loyola and LaSalle split the first eight matches, the deciding point would come from the first doubles team of Dave Ohlmuller and Jim Shields. The duo dropped the first set in a tiebreaker and fell behind 5-2 in the second set. LaSalle was one game from clinching the match.

Shields held serve to make it 5-3. LaSalle then quickly won the first three points of the next game to lead, 40-0. LaSalle was one point away. But Loyola would not give up. Ohlmuller returned a winner. Shields hit a crosscourt forehand. LaSalle netted a volley. Loyola had tied it at deuce and eventually won the game. LaSalle had three match points and lost them all. Loyola carried their momentum to win the next three games to clinch the set, 7-5.

Darkness descended for the third and deciding set and the court lights were turned on. With a light drizzle falling and the pressure mounting, Ohlmuller and Shields started off the deciding set quickly and led, 5-2. But LaSalle would not quit and fended off six match points. At 5-3, LaSalle faced their seventh match point and hit a forehand wide. The four and a half hour match had ended. Loyola had won in unbelievable fashion, 5 matches to 4.

Coach Rick McClure called the win "possibly the best win in my twelve years.

It was an amazing comeback."

In singles, Ohlmuller won easily, 6-3, 6-1. Number 3 Bob Cusack rallied to win 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 and number 6 Russ Miller played great tennis in his 7-6, 7-5 triumph.

The third doubles team of Aaron Dorr and Russ Miller won the first set 6-4 and fell behind 5-2 in the second. But the Dorr-Miller duo refused to go three sets

"We play Maryland because it's nice to play against top notch competition. And hopefully, one person will play well enough to compete."

— Coach Rick McClure

and won the last five games of the second to win, 7-5.

Loyola's perfect record fell in the match against the University of Maryland, who is the toughest match on Loyola's schedule.

Coach McClure stated, "We play Maryland because it's nice to play against top notch competition. And hopefully, one person will play well enough to compete."

While Maryland won 6-0, Cusack forced a first set tie-breaker before falling 7-6, 6-3.

With the loss, Loyola's record stands at 4-1 with five matches scheduled for this week.



Greyhound Photo/George Miller

Attackman Tara Kramer shows efforts to help the women's lacrosse team edge Richmond.

Women's lacrosse dominates schedule

by Erin Duffy
Sports Staff Writer

Intensity...Determination...Togetherness...Success...Once again the Lady Hounds Lacrosse Team kept these goals in mind as they dominated their opponents in this week of play.

Tuesday the Greyhounds stomped American University with a score of 18-0. Sophomore goalie Linda Ohlin recorded a shutout in the books and 10 Lady Hounds each recorded at least 1 goal.

Great ball handling, passing, and midfield transition enabled the Ladies to a 13-0 halftime lead. "It was evident that we were a stronger team," said junior defense player Micaela Grimm. "We capitalized on their weaknesses, which enabled us to score."

Sophomore Tricia Grant and senior Kelly McGuigan, along with goalie Ohlin, led the tough defensive play which kept the Eagles scoreless. On the opposite end of the field, the offense led by senior Colleen Anderson, who scored 3 goals and added 5 assists, controlled the attack with confidence. Sophomore Tara Kramer's superb effort contributed 5 goals and 2 assists, and senior Joy Bogusky and freshman Jeanne Harrington each recorded 2. The win was a special team effort as Coach Diane Aikens cleared the bench and every Lady Hound played.

Other Hounds with goals were juniors

Grimm and Dina Wasmer, sophomores Kerry Carlson, Betsy Given, and Erika Mawhor, and freshman Christy Dial.

The Hounds continued their streak with a win over the University of Richmond on Thursday. Once again having to face the cold, the Ladies struggled with turnovers and sluggish play during the first half. Although winning 8-3 at the end of the first 25 minutes, Aikens told

"They were beating us to the ball. We know we are a better team than that, so we got back out there and proved it."

— Mary Kay Orcutt

the girls that they were being outshutted. "We had to work harder in the second half," said junior center Mary Kay Orcutt. "They were beating us to the ball. We know we are a better team than that, so we got back out there and proved it."

The Hounds did prove it as they scored 6 more goals, and committed just 8 turnovers in the second half. Kramer led with 5 goals, sophomore Gina Roberts 4, Bogusky 3, and Orcutt 1. The unselfish play of Anderson rounded out the scoring with 1 goal and 4 assists for a final score of 14-7.

Gina Roberts scored three goals and Colleen Anderson had six assists to lead Loyola over William & Mary, 9-7, yesterday. The Greyhounds are ranked No. 10 in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association rankings, and William & Mary is No. 7.

Loyola 6 3 -9
W & M 3 4 -7

Goals: L-Roberts 3, Kramer 2, Bogusky 2, Grimm, Dial; WM-Hering 2, Austin, Lannon, Donley, Brower, Woodfield.
Assists: L-Anderson 6; WM-Lannon 2. Saves: L-Ohlin 12; WM-Berner 11, Wikowski 1.

Women's basketball names new coach

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

Loyola introduced the newest staff member of the athletics department on Wednesday, when Pat Coyle was named the new head coach of women's basketball.

Coyle comes to Loyola from another Jesuit school, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, where she served as an assistant coach for two seasons. Prior to her time at St. Joe's, she was an assistant at Rutgers, where she played for four years, and she also assisted at Miami, FL, after graduating from Rutgers.

"Coach Coyle brings a tremendous amount of experience to our program. We think that the success she has had as a player and a coach will have a very

challenge of leading a team that is in a rebuilding stage. She is eager and confident. She is excited about being Loyola's first full-time head coach.

Coyle feels that Loyola's successful recruiting season last year is something that can definitely be continued. Coyle played an integral role in the recruiting while at Miami. She has experience with every responsibility of a coach. "Coach Coyle and Loyola are a perfect fit in the eyes of our search committee," says Boylan.

Club lax remains unbeaten

by Scott Ichniowski
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Club Lacrosse team maintained their undefeated record (7-0) with recent victories against George Washington University, forfeit, and Gettysburg College LC, 16-7.

The game against Gettysburg was tied at one until late in the first quarter when senior attackman Bart Johnson scored two goals and assisted a third in a four goal scoring binge to end the first period. Gettysburg played tough the remainder of the game, but the Loyola offense dominated in preparation for Sunday's rematch against the University of Maryland LC.

Loyola leads that series 6-0, including victories for the Loyola Fall Classic last fall (6-4) and the NCLL Championship last spring (12-9).

Coyle, who has seen the girls play live and on tape, is anxious to begin working with the young players.

positive affect on Loyola's women's basketball program," said Joe Boylan, the athletic director. Boylan, who has known Coyle since her playing days at Rutgers, is very excited to have Coyle at Loyola. "She is an intense, hard working coach."

Coyle is looking forward to the

Leading the scoring against Gettysburg was Johnson (5 goals, 4 assists), Bob Mecca (3 goals), Aaron Schissler (2 goals, 1 assist), Dave Lane (2 goals), Paul Sassa (2 goals), Ray Chinn (1 goal, 1 assist) and Mike Pangalis (2 assists).

The defense sorely missed Phil Huber who was resting on the sidelines after suffering an allergic reaction to a bee sting incurred last weekend. Pete Suozzi, Matt Loeraft, Marc Connolly and Joe Laperna added strong defense, while goalies Scott Ichniowski (8 saves) and Ken Milliet (10 saves) held the Gettysburg attack to a minimum.

The Club Hounds will visit George Mason University this Friday night and conclude their regular season by hosting Kutztown University LC on Sunday, at 3 p.m. on Curley Field, in an effort to avenge the only loss in Loyola Lacrosse Club history.

Loyola's Men's Tennis Team will be hosting several opponents this week. Come show support against

Goucher on Wednesday
Shippensburg on Friday
Bucknell on Saturday

Final touches put on Camden Yards for opener

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

Baltimore's newest diamond will be officially unveiled this Monday, but the most attractive part of this jewel is the elaborate setting known to Baltimore as Camden Yards. The final touches are being applied to Oriole Park at Camden Yards in order to be completely ready for the opening week festivities.

The Stadium sits on the old Camden Yards train station. It was designed by the Kansas City architectural firm of Helmut, Obata, and Kassabaum for the Maryland Stadium Authority and the Baltimore Orioles. In the construction and development of the complex, much of the old-fashioned detail from the station has been maintained and refurbished, which helps the stadium blend in to the image of the inner harbor and its surrounding neighborhoods. The sign high on top of the front gate is a simple iron structure that complements the style well. The intriguing combination of brick, concrete and black steel on the outside stadium displays highlights of classic and contemporary styles. This image provides fans, tourists and passers-by alike with nostalgic memories of the past and hopes and dreams of seasons to come.

One of the major elements that gives the stadium many of its classical characteristics is the brickface that dominates the majority of the stadium, much like that of Memorial Stadium and other older venues. Incorporated into the

brick facade are arches that allow outsiders selected viewpoints of the inside of the stadium. This is a unique feature that is effectively combined with the sunken playing field, which is 16' below street level. This lower field level not only means that fans will walk down to their seats, but allows the B&O Warehouse to act as an equal extension of the stadium. This development also helps the outlying streets and neighborhoods to exist by themselves without Camden's shadows.

The B&O Warehouse is probably the most interesting aspect of the stadium. It is the longest building on the East coast. Its inner and outer renovations will allow it to become an integral part of the functions and general aura of every game. It will be as much a part of Camden Yards, as the Green Monster of Fenway, and even more than the apartment buildings across from Wrigley Field. It will provide office space for the front office, as well as concessions headquarters and kitchens, and ushers quarters.

Inside the stadium, it is clear that all the technology and planning that went into the building process was not strictly reserved to the playing field. Oriole Park is a bed of comfort for fans compared to Memorial Stadium. It will be much easier to simply walk around this stadium. The lower level concourse is 17' wider than Memorial Stadium. This space has been used in the walkways between sections and in the seats themselves. No longer will fans be crunched next to each other. The seats at Oriole Park are 19-21 inches wide, about

four inches more than Memorial's. Leg width has also been significantly increased from 24"-26" to 32"-33". There are 7,000 more seats on the lower level in Oriole Park. The upper deck has been designed to be less steep than on 33rd street, which should also allow more comfort. The seats are closer to the playing field, 20' on each side, which means less foul territory. Home plate, however, is four feet farther back than in Memorial.

From the stands, the fans will have a solid view of everything. There are no obstructed view seats. The scoreboard on the right field wall will keep fans informed of every aspect of the Orioles games, as well as other major league games. The bullpens in left center field are back-to-back, but they are elevated to increase players' visibility.

The exhibition game versus the N. Y. Mets on Friday was a dress rehearsal for the operation of the stadium. All went rather efficiently for the various different services. Long lines at the concession stands and the restrooms will be an unfortunate but unavoidable occurrence. The field and the stadium took the breath away from most of the 31,000 plus fans who attended the game.

There have been just as many considerations made for the fans as the players, which shows the Orioles' commitment to their public. They have also scheduled several events before opening day to display their jewel. This season the fans will have many dreams of success at Camden Yards.

Oriole Park at Camden Yards



Even after Friday's exhibition game against the Mets, the final touches are being placed on Camden Yards to get ready for the 1992 Season Opener against the Cleveland Indians on Monday.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat. April 11
Loyola at Duke
2 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Thurs. April 9
Delaware at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Sun. April 12
Old Dominion at Loyola
2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Wed. April 8
Goucher at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Thurs. April 9
Loyola at Shepherd
3:30 p.m.

Fri. April 10
Shippensburg at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Sat. April 11
Bucknell at Loyola
1 p.m.

GOLF

Sat. April 11 - Sun. April 12
Loyola at Rutgers Invitational